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YESTERDAY'S CIRCULATION. 27,104
DAILY AVERAGE FOR AUGUST. 27,519

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LINES WORTH REMEMBERING.
He who is firm in will molds the world to himself.—GOETHE.

STILL KNOCKING.

CANDIDATE HUGHES has finally triumphed up, his
excuse. He says he does not believe in filibustering
and that "if the majority in congress had determined to
pass the (Adamson) bill there was no reason whatever
why its passage should have been delayed by filibustering
tactics."
"Delayed?" A filibuster in the senate would not have
had the effect of "delaying" the passage of the Adamson
act; it would have absolutely defeated it. Congress could
not have held in session a single hour in filibustering
of the Adamson act if a filibuster had been attempted.
It would have adjourned and gone home. Every man of
intelligence knows that.
The trouble with Candidate Hughes is that he is both
ingenious and disingenuous. He is trying to make it ap-
pear that he, the titular head of the republican organiza-
tion, was absolved of all responsibility for the action of his
party in connection with the eight-hour day act and yet
he berates the president and members of congress for pay-
ing it, spite of the fact that more than half the republi-
cans in the house voted for it. Obviously, he is going to
find it difficult to neglect a duty on his own part and then
stomach around because, in consequence of the same, a given
thing was done.

Mr. Hughes also informs us that "politics" was behind
the passage of the bill. We shall not stop to inquire
about motives. It is enough to know that the nation was
threatened with a transportation tie-up. No law, consti-
tutional or statutory, compelled the president to intercede.
He saw his duty, however, and acted. Had Mr. Hughes
done as much, perhaps we would not now have the Adam-
son act. Moral obligations are just as binding on a re-
publican candidate as a thousand miles away as they are
when he is at home.

But it is not politics which induced the president to
stand for the recognition of the eight-hour day, what shall
we say of the motives which impel Mr. Hughes to berate at
this late day the methods by which the act was secured?
In truth, shall we say anything at all? We don't believe
we will. The simple fact is, they're too cheap to talk
about.

Some of the babies that are being examined at the
State Fair did not recognize a picture of a horse, but in-
stantly smiled knowing looks when shown pictures of auto-
mobiles. Here are some future candidates for the days in
zoology.

THE NEW DYESTUFF.

WHEN the government laboratory at Madison, Wis.,
announced that a large sum of money had been
paid to Oklahoma people for Osage orange wood that is
used to manufacture dyes, we learned of a new industry
which has developed in this state and which might have
been overlooked except for the skill of the scientific
chemist.

The fact that \$750,000 already has been paid to Okla-
homa Osage orange wood growers to the makers of
dyes is enough proof that the experimenters have reached a
point that indicates the industry is to be a stable one.

We had not realized that the Osage hedge fence was of
much use in the arts and sciences. We did know that this
kind of a fence was a thing of beauty when properly
trimmed, and a useful method of restraining livestock.

Now that the wood has a decided commercial value
there is no reason why the cultivation of this hedge should
not go forward at a rapid pace. The fence is useful. It
can be pruned and the wood shipped away at a profit to
the dyemakers. It means another crop added to our di-
versified list.

War department announces that soon 10,000 militiamen
will leave the border for home, but the First Oklahoma
regiment does not appear in the select list.

ALL HONOR TO KREBS.

KREBS, an energetic little city over to the coal section
of Oklahoma, won championship honors in the State
Fair for the best grade school exhibit. The competition
was open to all of Oklahoma.

Winning the first prize in this class is some feat for
Krebs. It will be remembered that Krebs is located in
that portion of Oklahoma which formerly was Indian terri-
tory. And Indian territory, prior to the time it became
a part of Oklahoma, had no public school system. There
was no taxation law, no assessment for school or other
public purposes, and education was largely dependent upon
private enterprise.

So, when we pause to view the sweep of the school
system of the Indian territory part of Oklahoma, and that
are advised that a community from that portion of the
state came to the State Fair and captured the grand first
educational prize, we just step right out and extend our
congratulations to Krebs, the town which is making educa-
tional history that is much of a matter.

It is perfectly proper to arrest and impress those fel-
lows in the big cities who are guilty of blind mail. But
wouldn't the various business men have escaped blind
mail if they stood right close to their own noses?

MOTORS AT THE STATE FAIR.

WHEN the first exhibit of automobiles was made at
the State Fair a few years ago, visitors looked on
the cars with feelings of amazement. The display was much
of a novelty, having been for many years the state
of all state fairs.

This year at the State Fair the motor industry is rep-
resented by a comprehensive exhibit of the machines which
have revolutionized travel, have brought the city and
country closer together, have increased the movement which
will result in splendid borderlands reaching all parts of
the nation, and given to the people the most thrilling of all
amusements.

The visitor to the State Fair this year does not enter
the automobile building with his mind intent on seeing a
spectacular show. He goes among the cars for the interest
of investigating the workings of the motors. He wishes to
find out how and why the motor machinery works. He
wishes to find out how and why the motor machinery works.

The buyer of a car today is familiar with the mecha-
nism which makes motoring enjoyable from a social stand-
point and profitable from a business standpoint.
The motor industry long since ceased to be a curiosity
shop. It is one of the world's most successful industries.

A nuisance charge is made in court against leave
chairs. If 120 percent interest is not a nuisance, then
there is no such thing.

PRINTING THE DELINQUENT TAX LIST.

THE commissioners of this county awarded the print-
ing of the tax list to a newspaper published at Ed-
mond, a progressive town of more than 2,000 population in
the north end of the county. It has taxpayers among the
50,000 population of Oklahoma City who wish to know if their
names are on the delinquent list, all that it will be neces-
sary for them to do will be to take a ride on the inter-
urban to Edmond, buy a copy of the Edmond paper, sit
down in the park and serenely inspect the columns.

A local news story advises that an Oklahoma City
man found whisky in his own residence. Well, was he
the only one?

THE NEW FUEL.

ALCOHOL is to play a large part in industrial activity,
being nominated by the chemists to be the successor
of gasoline, or if not a successor, then as a weapon to
hold down the price of gasoline, the fuel which has come
to be of such vital importance in the operation of ma-
chinery.

At the national convention of the chemists held at New
York, gasoline was discussed at length. This element
whose use has grown at phenomenal speed was once the
lowly stuff used to illuminate circuses, and to furnish
the heat in an occasional gasoline stove. But gasoline now
seems to be the fuel king; with demand increasing, and
price advancing, the chemists are investigating to find a
solution of the vexed fuel problem.

One chemist pointed out that making alcohol from
sawdust is a great commercial success and will grow ac-
cordingly.

Since the sawdust of the nation will make almost an
unlimited amount of alcohol, users of gasoline are hoping
that the chemists will continue their efforts along lines of
magic which will result in a substitute that avoids cheap
liquid fuel to compete with the useful gasoline.

Wire reports tell us that the Kaiser is coming to the
United States. No, this is not W. Hohenzollern, it is
merely a merchant submarine named "Kaiser."

The new silver storage seems to be as popular as ever.

LUKE M. LUKB
--His Column
Copyright 1916

Let Up.
My son, don't be a drunken pig.
See that you use your liquor right.
For when a man is off his tip,
You'll find he isn't very bright.

Huh!
"Some people are never satisfied,"
remarked the first Philanthropist.
"That's right," agreed the second
Philanthropist. "If you give the aver-
age man a crumb he will begin
wishing for a sinner."

Wouldn't You?
You are a Philanthropist, Don't you?
You're afraid, you're wise, you're
kind, but you'll find you're not
very different from the rest of us.
We're all just a little bit better.

Tough Luck.
Cohen was riding on the elevated
railroad when the car jumped a switch,
and fell over on its side. Cohen, who
was seated beside the window, was
thrown out and headed for the street 40
feet below. A family was moving and
a heavy mattress was lying on the side-
walk at the rear of the moving car.
Cohen landed squarely on the mattress
and wasn't even scratched. I don't get
up and check his list at the men who
were doing the moving, and said:
"If you fellows weren't so careless, I
wouldn't have a mattress on the ground
what a time and too damages I would have
in the railroad company!"

Advice.
"Don't get around me when all day,"
said a man to a woman.
"You'll find more things will come
out of you than you think."

Oh!
"What is the charge against this
man?" asked the Desk Sergeant.
"He was out in the middle of a street
trying to kill a housewife," replied the
officer.

Men.
"Some men are like a good, solid, old
fashioned, and some, quite dense."
"White men will borrow trouble, some
won't even take it off."

Notice!
C. A. Worm, of Bremerton, Wis., will
die the last when the Club members are
fishing.

Thanks!
Most times who runs a restaurant at
Meridian, Wis., wants the members of
the Club to drop in his place and try
a steak.

An Epitaph.
You'll find him in the heavenly shape.
Poor Anna Begg,
He tried to start the furnace fire
With gasoline.

That's Nice!
Some men are above novalds and
others respond to treatment when the
doctor is called in. But what we started
today was that Wolland Healed her
a Canton, Penn.

Help!
These are the melancholy days.
The Fall begins to tell the leaves.
And leaves begin to fall—shortly, too.

Luke McLuke Says
Of course it is hard to call a woman
a liar. But when she tells you that her
husband gives her 250 spending money
per week, you know that she means 50
cents.

The earth was created for man. And
every fellow you meet seems to imagine
that he is the man.

When the neighbors women come in to
have a look at the new baby, the single
ones, gush over how pretty it is, but
the married ones are more conservative
and merely admit that it has a true
head.

Millions and millions of people do not
know who your grandfather was. And
about that many of them do not care a
darn.

Now that the bathing season is over
the Food Kilder will get a little rest on
Sundays. The authorities will continue
to put in their Mondays identifying the
joy riders at the Morgue, but they won't
have to put in their Mondays dragging
rivers and lakes for bodies.

After a year or two in High School
a Princess begins to wonder what ever
possessed her Mother when she married
an Unmirth and Uncultured person who
eats with his knife and doesn't know

The REPUBLICAN VIEW
Edited By The Republican State Committee

EXPECTATIONS AND EVENTS.

THE results on November 7 will be the same in proportion to the expecta-
tions of democratic leaders as the actual turn-out of democrats to Thursday's
democratic parade and rally was to the expectations of the democratic leaders.
The democrats stand an excellent chance of losing the state by about 50,000 votes.

According to the democratic press "it was estimated by democratic party
leaders that between 20,000 and 25,000 persons would be in the procession."
That is what the party leaders expected. This is what they got. "Three
hundred and thirty-seven automobiles in the parade (exclusive of brough-
toms, twenty-three automobiles, including the float, "The Man in the Hour." It was
said that the procession would be a mile long. Strongly out as the marchers were
marching two and two and much space in between, it seemed a mile short of the
estimate.

It was said the following day that the committee on prizes had not then
been able to decide to which county to award the \$100 prize for the largest turn-
out. It shouldn't be that hard with a representation of an average of five men
in the county.

An interesting incident was the award of the prize for the best band, half
of which went to the Thomas county band. It so happens that the majority of
the Thomas band were republicans, and are all for Hughes.

The rally at the Auditorium after the parade was expected to be attended by
from 5,000 to 7,000 people, according to the estimates of party leaders. It was
attended by a crowd of not more than 2,000 and there was plenty of space in the
hall. Half of each balcony and some 500 seats on the floor were occupied.
When Charles W. Fairbanks spoke at the Auditorium September 12, he
spoke twice in one day at the same hall, filling it well in the afternoon while
nigh a thousand were turned away from the doors at the night meeting because
all seats were filled and there was no more standing room.

When Oklahomaans turn out in such numbers to hear a distinguished republi-
can when the democrats are told of comparing to an "icy cold," how it is that
on "Democratic day" at the State Fair, when according to the estimate of party
leaders 20,000 to 25,000 loyal democrats were in the city, the here, orator from
Arkansas, Senator Robinson was able to draw only a crowd that filled the square
hall to about three-fifths of its capacity.

Do straws show which way the wind is blowing?

SIDELIGHTS ON WAR MOVES

WHILE British editorial writers think von Bethmann-Hollweg's omission
of any statement concerning the future of Belgium the most important
fact about the imperial chancellor's address at the opening of the Reich-
stag Thursday, the United States is most concerned about Germany's attitude on
submarine warfare. The chancellor and any statesman who would not use all
means of warfare to the limit against England ought to be hanged. At the same
time he refused to make a statement about submarine warfare. Taking into
account the split in Germany between the Tirpitz crew in favor of ruthless
submarine warfare the Hollweg followers, who however have been in favor of
being nothing but the submarine to meet the further displeasure of the United
States, one led to the conclusion that Hollweg has abandoned his stand in
order to save his chancellorship. It is true that there has been a recrudescence
of submarine warfare in the last two months. It is possible that the work of
the submarines only has been limited by their numbers.

Hollweg's speech is not the outcry of a beaten nation, by any means.
The chancellor seems just as confident of ultimate victory as he was when he
made his first war talk. True, he does dwell in increasing length on the part
of Britain against Germany's arch enemy, but his purpose in these continued di-
atribes against Albin is not clear.

It is gratifying to friends of the German cause to know from the lips of the
chancellor that Britain's blockade has not seriously affected living in Germany,
and that, thanks to an abundant harvest, the Central Powers are assured of
plenty of food until another autumn.

Hollweg does admit that Germany is now outnumbered in men and war ma-
tch and munitions. In passing on the battle of the Somme, he admits only local
successes without any definite bearing on the general situation and no hope of a
through break. In a measure this statement may be read to prepare the German
mind for a slight retirement that is yet to come in France.

It is significant that Hollweg said nothing further about peace or men-
tioned the post bellum status of Belgium or Poland. His early speeches were
full of statements regarding the holding of these occupied provinces. Perhaps
the chancellor now realizes that Germany cannot hold Belgium and Poland and
get peace.

There must be some apprehension in Germany about the battle of the
Somme for the Berliner Tagblatt, Berlin's most important newspaper, sent a
special correspondent to get a reassuring interview from the Crown Prince of
Bavaria, commanding.

Perhaps the writer is too prosaic in his thought, but he cannot see any-
thing but an admission that the worst is yet to come in this paragraph from
the Tagblatt's interview.

"It is impossible to predict how things will go hereafter," said Prince Rup-
precht, "but one thing is certain, namely, that we have everything so thoroughly
prepared that we are able to contemplate the situation with equanimity whatever
comes. The offensive will certainly not reach an early end."—W. M. H.

that a sancter is placed under a cup for
ornamental purposes only.

We can't see why the Censors waste
time fusing up these sex fillings that
are cranked by pop-eyed males and
adorned female females. As far as we are
concerned, they are more to be banished
than censored.

She may not know it. But the wife
who imagines that she must comb her
hair straight back and wear it in a little
knot on the back of her head just be-
cause she has a baby is merely increas-
ing her husband's interest in girls who
have tuffy hair.

One reason why there will always be
trouble in this world is because half of
the inhabitants wear trousers and the
other half wear skirts.

When a married man finds that he
can't support both his wife and his au-
tomobile, he discovers that he simply
can't get along without the automobile.
The more extravagant a wife is, the
more she marries because her husband isn't
more economical.

OLD STORIES
IN NEW TYPE
From The TIMES FILES

Twenty Years Ago.

Miss Blanche Carr went to Chaddick
today.

C. A. McNabb went to the Guthrie
city yesterday with a big display of Okla-
homa county horticulture and agricul-
tural products which should have no
difficulty in winning prizes.

Don A. C. Scott went to Paffy to-
day.

Indis Doley and his wife leave for
a visit to their home home, Hamilton,
Mo.

Fifteen Years Ago.

Miss Hale has been visiting her brother,
John, in Woodward. She is not
enough pleased with that part of the
country to take up a homestead.

Mr. W. S. Williams is in the city in-
troducing a cotton picking machine.

G. H. Lundy today, sold lot 3, block
1, Dale addition to J. M. Owen and
J. H. Phoebe, the consideration being
\$1,500. He also sold the Pore property
on Third street to L. A. Wolf for \$2,000.

M. L. Turner left for El Reno on a
business trip.

J. M. Putnam, the attorney, has gone
to Chicago, Cincinnati and Philadel-
phia on a business trip.

Ten Years Ago.

Mrs. Mary Peyton Juntgen will leave
this afternoon for the east where she
will join the International Grand Con-
cert company, otherwise known as the
Crampton Concert company.

Miss Nina Garrison had as guests in
her box at the Overholser for the "Hill
Highness, the Boy," the following ladies:
Mrs. Frank Haven, Miss Marie
Haven of Detroit, Mrs. Russell, Miss
Jessie Watson, Miss Ethel Jennings and
Miss Hermie Harrell.

Master Luther Jones has so far re-
covered from a recent attack of ty-
phoid that he is able to sit up and has
been down stairs once.

Myron and Robert Chambers, enter-
prising Minnians, which will weaken
Coach Porter's interscholastic cham-
pionship football team of the high
school.

Mrs. A. B. Baird will entertain at
dinner today Mrs. Mercedes Hightower,
Misses Mattie Harrell, Mary Piner,
Lucena Hutton and Evelyn Ragon.

RIPPLING RHYMES
By Nell Mason
Copyright 1916

RUBBER TIRES.

SOME, something balm the soul re-
quires, when one must fuss with
rubber tires. I am a highly nor-
mal man; I guard my tongue the best
I can, and if, perchance, I curse a
struck, remorse lambasts me for a
week. A model: I would gladly be, to
growing youth and infancy, and were
I not a motor car, my fame for virtue
traveled far. But often now I may be
seen, all bathed in sweat and gasoline,
and spotted over with rancid grease,
dispensing words that break the peace.
I pack my car up with my tyre and
try to patch a busted tire, and while I
labor in the ditch, I'm laughed at by
the idle rich, who while along in pomp
and state, and jeer "se more unlucky
skate." And as I toil with wrench and
crank, I keep on saying "Blinky blank,"
and children toddling on their way give
car to smoky things I say, and as they
leave on leaving bent, they whisper,
"What a sinful gent!"

Doris was radiant over a recent ad-
dition to the family and rushed out
of the house to tell the news to a
passing neighbor.

"Oh, you don't know what we've
got upstairs," she said.

"What is it?" the neighbor asked.
"A new baby brother," said Doris,
and she settled back on her heels and
clapped her hands to watch the effect
of her announcement.

"You don't say so?" the neighbor
exclaimed. "Is he going to stay?"
"I think so," said Doris. "He's got
his things off."

MUTT AND JEFF—Another Case of "Cheating Cheaters"



BY BUD FISHER